# DUTIES OF DOCTORS.

CIVIC OBLIGATIONS AS WELL AS PROFESSIONAL ONES.

CLEVELAND TO NEW YORKERS

Before the Academy of Medicine of the Metropolis-Praise for and Advice to the Physi-

NEW YORK, January 29.-The Academy of Medicine celebrated its semicentennial to-night in Carnegie Music The exercises consisted of adproses by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, the edent of the academy, and by Samuel Curple, M. D., and Lewis A. Sayre, p, the founders of the academy; an on of A. Jacobi, a former president of the academy, and an address by the President of the United States, Grover

The hall was crowded. From orchestra the topmost gallery, every seat was i, the boxes being brilliant with color, and pretty women, in evening dress. iall to the Chief" greeted the President Dr. Bryant, the audience rising out of respect to the nation's Executive. Bishop Henry C. Potter, dressed in the purple GENERAL ROLOFF AND DR. LUIS. nobes of the Episcopate, offered the open-

President Joseph D. Bryant, M. D., then e the opening address of welcome, Bryant explained that the objects of idemy were a fostering of the med al profession, a bettering of the study medicine, and the maintenance of a rod medical library. Dr. Purple, Dr. medical library. Dr. Purple, Dr. , and Dr. Jacobi spoke on the aims Cleveland was then introduced by

opening, and the greater part of Cleveland's speech, was devoted to ancement their science is making, and in the resulting benefits to the human Then he sketched some of the de is in existing medical legislation, and the question to the assembled comny whether they were sure their duty citizens had been as fully discharged as had been their professional dufy-whether they were doing all in their power to remedy the situation he de-scribed. He said: CIVIC OBLIGATION.

"We cannot but think that the discoveries and improvements in medical practice which we now enjoy are dearly bought, if the members of the profession, in their onward march, have left behind them their sense of civic obligation, and their interest in the general public welfare. We cannot accuse you of utter neglect of your duty to the country, and yet we cannot keep out of mind the suspicion that if your professional work in exposing evils were more thoroughly supplemented by labor in the field of citizenship, these evils would be more speedily corrected. "If laws are needed to abolish abuses which your professional investigations have unearthed, your fraternity should not be strangers to the agencies which make the laws. If enactments aiready in force are neglected or badly executed.

make the laws. If enactments already in force are neglected or badly executed, you should not forget that it is your privilege and duty to insist upon their visorous and honest enforcement. Let me also remind you of the application to your case of the truth embodied in the homely himnetion: 'If you want a job well done, io it yourself.' If members of your profession were oftener found in our national and State legislative assemblies, ready to advocate the reformatory meaeasy to advocate the reformatory mea-aires you have demonstrated to be ne-essary, and to defend your brotherhood, gainst flippant and sneering charges of mpracticability, the prospect of your be-towal upon your fellow-men of the ripen-d results of your professional labor would a beliefter and nearer.

es. Our government was founded on aith and anticipation that those who it most and were best able to hold eady, would be at its helm. Without it will surely go astray. Never did not need your medical treatment more the body politic needs the watchful of your patriotic and disinterested easily.

leenship.

No object of personal ambition, and activity of professional life should be mitted to withhold from our government the tithe of devotion and service for its thoughtful, intelligent, and due for its thoughtful, intelligent, and educated citizens. The reward of a willing recognition of our obligation to watch and protect our free institutions, and preserve them from weakness and decay, will surely come when a just government, supported by the patriotism of a loving people, shall bestow with equal hand upon a sand all our countrymen the blessings of national peace, contentment, and hap-niness. After the exercises Mr. Cleveland went

to Dr. Bryant's house, where he will pass the night. He will return to Washington o-morrow.

# THE WASHINGTON SENATOR.

Populist and Free-Silver Republican Nominee the Choice.

OLYMPIA, WASH., January 29.-George Turner, the well-known lawyer of Spokane, was elected United States Senafor by the Legislature on the first ballot taken to-day-the twenty-fifth in all.

Turner was nominated last night by a ucus of Populists and free-silver Republicans, and received 68 votes-11 more in were required-when the ballot was Denny received 25; Westtaken to-day. Denny received 25; West-cott, 14, and Squire, 1. The newly-elected senator has been a

Republican, but is now affiliated with

the People's party.

In an interview after his election be raid: "I am not prepared to surrender my old convictions in relation to the tariff, but I will not vote for a tariff measure prepared under the suspices which allow the raising of \$15,000,000 to which allow the raising of \$15,000,000 to be used in a presidential campaign.

## DENISON HOUSE, INDIANAPOLIS.

#### Is Again Fire-Visited-North Wing Burned.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., January 29.—
The Denison House, which was partially burned two years ago, this evening again suffered a loss of about \$25,000, with great inconvenience to guests. The hotel, which has been the Republican State headquarters for years, was crowd-

ed with guests.

The fire started from a defective flue on the third floor at 6 o'clock, and as the alarm was given at once, all the guests got out without trouble, and many of their belongings were saved. was confined to the north wing. The loss is fully insured.

## A Lynching Probable.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., January 29 .esterday evening, near Dothan, Mamie Newton was going from met by an unknown white man, blinded her by throwing something, and to be chloroform, in her face. dragged her some distance from and assaulted her. The women is badly, if not fatally, hurt. The people of that section are hunting for the perpetrator, and it is easy to guess what will be his fate, if caught.

## Ohio Town Reported Burning.

ATHENS, O., January 29.-Reports are There is no direct commu with the place, which is off the no particulars can be learned yet. Albany is a village of about 500 people,

ber of Deputies to-day, on an amendment to the sugar bounty bill offered by M. Jaures, a Socialist member, which aimed to make the bill not retroactive. The government opposed the amendment. When the vote was taken, the government had a majority of only Il. government had a majority of only 11, the vote standing 252 to 24i.

Afterwards, the Chamber adopted a clause, fixing the bounties at from 31-2 to 41-2 francs per 100 kilograms, according to quality.

ng to quality THE WEATHER IN FLORIDA.

Temperature Moderating - Orange-Trees Not Much Hurt.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., January 29 .-The temperature in Fiorida is moderating comewhat, and the indications are that it will be warmer to-morrow. In Jacksonville the lowest point reached was 22, this morning, and the highest 34, at noon. The orange trees in the State are not hurt to any extent, but vegetables are damaged as far-south as Tampa on the west and Titusville and the east coast. Rain is predicted for to-morrow.

#### TENNESSEE STEAMERS ICE-BOUND. Temperature at Knoxville Three Degrees Below Zero.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., January 29 .-Every steamer on the Tennessee river Chattanooga is ice-bound, and some of them are at small landings miles from any city or town. The river at this place is frozen over for the first he entered the hall on the arm of time in four years. At daylight this morning the thermometer registered 3 degrees below zero in this city.

#### Case Against Them for Violation of Neutrality Law.

BALTIMORE, MD., January 29.-The Federal grand jury, which is to hear the case against the Cuban sympathizers, General Roloff and Dr. Luis, for violating the neutrality act in connection with the shipment of men, arms, and ammunition to Cuba by the steamer Woodall, met in the United States Court to-day, and, after selecting Mr. Aubrey Pearre as foreman, stened to a vigorous charge by Judge

The Judge quoted the statute, which is alleged to have been violated, and

is alleged to have been violated, and added:

"This statute is intended to enable the courts of the United States to punish those who violate the duty which the United States, as a sovereign government, owes to other nations, to preserve a strict neutrality, and not permit hostile military expeditions to be fitted out in its territory, to carry on operations against any nation or sovereign with which the United States are at peace. This is a duty which the United States exacts from other nations, and which it is in honor bound diligently to enforce upon its own citizens. Punishment against violators of the neutrality laws, which every sentiment of national honor demands shall be faithfully enforced, can only be inflicted through the instrumentality of an indictment of a grandjury, so you have a grave and important duty to perform, to which I invoke an enlightened, impartial, and patriotic diligence."

Judge Morris, after calling attention to

Judge Morris, after calling attention to the President's proclamation of June 21, 1895, which warned all persons of the disturbance in Cuba, and demanded strict neutrality on the part of Americans, said: "If you should be satisfied by testimony that a vessel was purchased at this port and salled from here, and at some point on her voyage, took on board a body of men from the United States, who were under military command, and intended for hostile operation against the Spanish authorities in Cuba, and that the persons who took part in procuring, fitting out, and sending forth the vessel from this port did so with the design and knowledge that she was to be used to transport such a body of men under military command, then it would become your sworn duty to find a presentment and an indictment against 'hem."

The punishment for a high misdemeanor, such as is charged in this case, is provided for in section 1296 of the United States Revised Statutes, and is a fine not exceeding \$3,000, and imprisonment for not more than three years.

United States District-Attorney Marbury was engaged in another trial to-day and ige Morris, after calling attention to ore than three years. United States District-Attorney Marbury

was engaged in another trial to-day and could not, therefore, go before the grand jury, but he expects to open the case to-morrow, when the government witnesses against General Roloff and Dr. Luis with

against General Rotch and article give testimony.

Captain John M. Hudson, of Brooklyn, who commanded the alleged filibustering expedition which sailed from here on the James Woodall, will be the principal witness for the prosecution. In an interview to-day he told why he turned State's evidence, and outlined the testimony he will give before the grand jury.

The Captain claims that he was "dumpton of the Captain claims that he was become became the command that the captain claims that he was "dumpton of the captain claims that he was "dumpton".

the Captain claims that he was "dump"by the Cuban Junta, for whom he
aged his life and liberty; that a number
his crew have made sworn statements
the facts of the expedition, and that
has been liable to arrest and imprinament for violating the United States
entrality laws, just as was Captain Wiors, of the steamer Horsa, who is now
in the Pennsylvania prison, serving a
ong sentence for an exactly similar ofcence. Realizing that he could not rely
on the Cuban Junta to protect him, he
eave he determined to protect himself by the Cuoan Junta to protect him, he is he determined to protect himself by iting State's evidence, which he has by Hence his presence here, and the sagainst the instigators of the expedition.

h will surprise the Cuban Jun-Captain Hudson's concluding

statement.

John Cronin and John Lockney, two firemen, who were on the Woodall, are also to appear before the United States grand jury to-morrow as withesses.

#### "THE FIGHTING PARSON." Miss M. A. Camak Tells of Him at the

#### Meeting of Daughters of Revol't'n. (Baltimore Sun.)

At the annual meeting recently of the Maryland Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, Miss M. A. Camak entertained the cation, Miss M. A. Camak entertained the members with a paper on "Rev. James Caldwell, the Fighting Parson of New Jersey." She thus sketched his life: "Rev. James Caldwell, of revolutionary and patriotic memory, was born at Cub Creek, in what is now called Charlotte county, Va., April 6, 1734. As the youngest of seven children, he was sent to Princeton College at the age of 15 years, lie was graduated, studied divinity, married Miss Hannah Ogden, of Elizabethiown, N. J., and was soon settled over the Presbyterian church at Elizabethiown.

"When the differences between the Colonies and Great Britain commenced he entered with heart and soul into the controversy. He acted as chaplain to those portions of the American army that successively occupied New Jersey. He held the position of commissary and quartermaster-general, and even colonel, whatever the exigency of the times demanded. This gained for him the sobriquet of the Fighting Parson of New Jersey.

"He was high in the confidence of Washington, with whom he was on the most intimate terms of friendship. In times of gloom and despondency, by his elequent and patrictic appeal, he contributed much to excite and sustain the drooping spirits of officers and men. He was sustained in his political action by his congregation with scarcely an exception. Among them were Governor Livingston, Elias Boudenat (afterward President of the Continental Congress), Abram Clark (one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence), and other distinguished men. From his congregation went forth about forty commissioned officers.

"In vengeance on the pastor and people." members with a paper on "Rev. James

tion went forth about forty commissioned officers.

"In vengeance on the pastor and people, the church was burned January 23, 1789.

"June 25th following, while General Knyphausen was making an invasion of that part of New Jersey, Mrs. Caldwell was shot to a Hessian soldier through the window of a room to which she had retired for safety with her children. A baby 3 days old was in her arms at the time.

baby 3 days old was in her arms at the time.

"In a battle that followed soon after it is said that Mr. Caldwell showed the utmost ardor in the fight, as if he would avenge the murder of his wife. Paper wadding, used for the firelock gun, gave out. The Parson galloped to the church, near-by, brought out the hymn-books, tore out the leaves, and gave them to the soldlers, shouting as he did so, 'Put Watts into 'em, boys; give 'em Watts' Most of the hymns of the Presbyterian Church at that time were written by Dr. Watts. Bret Harte has immortalized this incident in a poetn.

n a poem.
"The British authorities had offered a "The British authorities had offered a reward for the assassination of Governor Livingston, and next to him Parson Caidwell was most hated. November 24, 1781. Mr. Caldwell was shot by a desperado, who, it was disclosed at the trial, had been bribed by British gold."

Prench Government Almost Beaten.
PARIS, January 29.—The government narrowly escaped defeat in the Cham-

# THE WORK ORDERED.

THE COUNCIL DIRECTS THAT HULI STREET BE REOPENED.

No Electric Plant Will Be Establish ed Just Now-The Report That Salaries Were to Be Cut Premature.

The Council of Manchester met last evening at 7:30 o'clock, in special session, to consider estimates for repaying Hull street from Second to Fifteenth. This was the first session of the honor able body since the remodelling and re fitting of the chamber, and every member was in his seat.

Mr. Sims, chairman of the Street Com mittee, which had been instructed by the Council to formulate the estimates of costs for the work, read the figures of his committee's estimate, and upon motion of Mr. Morton, the Council instructed the Street Committee to invite bids for the improvement, and further instructed the Finance Committee to devise ways and means for the work, and to present suitable ordinances,

NO ELECTRIC PLANT NOW.

Mr. Utz presented the report of the Committee on Electric-Light Plant. The committee deemed it unwise for the city to invest in such a plant at present. The Council then instructed the Committee on Light to invite bids for supplying lights for the city.

A petition was presented by Mr. Nel

, asking that guards be placed about pitfall near Hull street on Four teenth. This paper was referred to the Street Committee with power to act. A motion was adopted extending for six months the time in which propertyowners are required to connect their sewer-pipes to the mains of the city. Under the original ordinance, the con

ctions were required to be made by February 1st. Mr. Randlett rose at this point and said that in view of the proposed im-provements on Hull street be thought ! would be well to have a public fountain at Seventh and Hull street, and read a paper praying for this. The communica-tion was turned over to the Street Com-mittee with power act.

There being no other business, the ser-

RETRENCHMENT NOT YET COME In speaking of the matter last night Chairman Pool, of the Committee on Re-trenchment, said that the report cir-culated in the city that his committee would suggest a reduction of the offi-cials' salaries was a mistake, that in their recent meeting no such conclusion was reached, and it was their opinion sustained by the figures of the Auditor's books, that the city's finances were far from being in a bad condition. On the other hand her credit column was clear,

FUNERAL OF MRS. BLANTON. The funeral of Mrs. Joseph J. Blanton took place from Bainbridge-Street Bap-tist church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. L. R. Thornhill, were peculiarly fitting and impressive. "It is Well With My Soul" was sung by the "Leave Us Still" was sung very sweet-

ly by Mr. B. W. Nunnally, as was, "I Shall Be Satisfied, by Mr. Willie J. Morrissett. The following gentlemen were Honorary-Messrs. Judge John H. In-

gram, Dr. Thomas P. Matthews, Dr. J. M. Whitfield, and Captain A. C. Atkis-Active — Messrs. Loyd B. Franklin, George Walker, R. C. Broaddus, Samuel R. Owens, J. J. Balley, Wellington Bran-dis, B. M. Robertson, and Andrew T. Snellings, the last four being officers of

HUSTINGS-COURT NEWS.

A. J. Bradley & Co. Were relieved of the payment of a license of \$50, errone ously assessed against said firm, and a copy of the Court's order was certified to the Auditor of the State and Trea-

The suit of J. E. Davidson against the Richmond Railway and Electric pany, for \$10,000, damages, sustained in killing the little son of Mr. Davidson, was set for this term; but was continued until the April term, on account of the illness of one of the witnesses.

The suit of Albright, Porter & Gordon against the Richmond and Petersburg Reilroad Company, which was set for the 2d and 3d of February, will not be tried at this term of the court, on acried at this term of the court, on ac-Gregory, counsel for the plaintiffs.
On next Monday the suit of Nelson

Dornin will engage the atten-There will be no session of the court

A PLEASANT EVENING.

The dance given Thursday evening by Miss Lily Furcron to her friends, at

her residence. No. 305 Fifth street, was a delightful one, and the entire evening passed very pleasantly. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served. The following young ladies and gentle men were present: Misses Virgie Kelly Rosa Haddock, Grace Williams, Carrie Williams, Beulah Williams, Susie Live-sey, — Dunnavant, — Walker, and Lilly Fureron; Messrs, Samuel West-cott, Harry Jackson, Leroy Rowe, John

coit, Harry Jackson, Leroy Rowe, John Jones, Thomas Nance, Alvin Watkins, Charles Totty, Ashby Totty, Henry Baugh, Wilbul Baugh, John Smith, Sam-uel Haddock, James Haddock, and Willis

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS. The Southern shops have shut down until February 1st. Mr. W. B. Cox is detained at home by

Miss Lelia Price, of Meherrin, is visit-ing at Mrs. W. T. Lithgow's, on Balu-

Mr. Edwin Mitchell, the former engineer of sewers, left yesterday morning for Lenoir, N. C. Mrs. E. Paul Dismukes, of Savannah, Mrs. E. Paul Dismines, of Savannah, Ga., is in the city, visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Morrissette, on Porter street.

Mr. E. K. Sampson, who has been detained at home by sickness, was able to be out yesterday.

Miss Mayme Jerman, who has been vis-

iting her aunt, Mrs. E. K. Sampson, on Eleventh street, has returned to her home, in Washington. dr. J. D. Booker and bride (nee Mrs. M. Baird) arrived in the city Thurs-

day evening, and are now at the residence of Dr. G. W. Friend.

The Rev. W. W. Lear, the paster of the Central Methodist church, will preach a sermon to the children of his congre Sunday morning at 11 The little ones will have the front scats,

#### PRINTING CONTRACTS AWARDED. Flanhart to Do Book and Job Work, the Dispatch the Advertising.

and they are expected to furnish the vocal music during the services.

The Council Committee on Account nd Printing yesterday began the work of awarding contracts for the city print of awarding control of the fiscal year 1897. There were a great many bidders, and the session was a lengthy and interesting one. Those present were: Messrs, Gilbert K. Pollock (chairman), James Bahen, Sol. L. Bloomerg, and Horace A. Hawkins.

berg, and Horace A. Hawkins.

The proposals for advertising were first opened. They were as follows:
Dispatch, straight matter, 18 cents an inch; double-price matter, 29 cents.
Leader, straight matter, 15 cents an inch; double-price matter, 30 cents.
Times, straight matter, 30 cents an inch; double-price matter, 50 cents.
State, straight matter, 19 cents an inch; double-price matter, 19 cents an inch; double-price matter, 32.
On motion of Mr. Bahen, the contract

was awarded to the Dispatch Company, while the contract for the advertising in a German daily paper was let to the Daily German Advertiser.

A sub-committee-consisting of the chairman, the City Accountant, and the sub-committee-consisting of the Clerk-was appointed to tabulate the stationery bids. The result of these pro-posals is not yet known, as the bidding was very close, and it will require some time to ascertain who is the lowest bid-

There was a spirited contest over the book- and job-printing. The O. E. Fianhart Printing Company was finally awarded the contract for job-printing, at 7 dents per 1,000 ems, and 71-2 cents per token for press-work, and for the book-work at 29 cents per 1,000 ems, and 71-2 cents per token for press-work. Baptist & Saunders were the next low-The committee was in session five hours.

# WANT PICTURES OF GENERALS.

Lee Camp Appoints a Committee to Take the Matter in Charge. The regular meeting of Lee Camp

held last night, Commander John M. Waren presiding. Comrade D. Smith Redford reported that the Committee on Care of Confederate

Widows and Orphans were at work, and would soon formulate a report to the camp. They were confident of success in their work.

The adjutant was directed to convey to the family of the late Joseph B. Davis the sympathy of the camp in their because the sympathy of the camp in their becausement at his death. Mr. Davis was an honorary mention of Lee Camp and a good and liberal friend of the Soldiers' Home.

good and liberal friend of the Soldiers' Home.

The question of securing the pictures of Confederate soldiers to adorn the walls of the camp was discussed very favorably, and efforts will be made by the individual members to secure their different commander's picture. There have been already quite a number of pictures promised, and it is probable that in a very short time the camp will have quite a large collection. The camp adapted a resolution "that R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, solicit the pictures of all our prominent generals and others prominent in the Confederate war, and to accomplish that object, that a committee of fixen be appointed." The following constitute the committee: Comrades John E. Laughton, Jr., D. S. Redford, John Bolling, James Power Smith, Dr. E. Smith, Charles T. Turner, George T. Deane, C. C. Scott, E. Leelle Spence, Joseph B. McKinney, Joseph W. Thomas, James T. Gray, E. W. Martin, John A. Meanley, Gervas Storrs, All members of the committee.

## JUMBO JIM AND CHESTNUTS.

#### A Pleasant Entertalnment Given by Richmond Dramatic Club.

A well-pleased audience filled Cathedrat Hall last night, the occasion being the repetition, by request, of a delightful comedy entertainment by the members of the Richmond Dramatic Club. programme embraced two bright farces-"Jumbo Jim" and "Chestnurs," Botl pieces were rendered in a highly credit-ble manner, Messes, J. S. Eggleston, Thomas A. Daffron, James E. Phillipe, Jr., Howard Woodfin, and J. J. McIntyre taking parts in the former, and Messes, McIntyre, Gerald Higgins, James Sweeny, Woodfin, Philips, Daffron, Thomas A. McCaull, J. Twobig Temple, J. J. A. Murphy, and Misses Blanche Eyps and Mayme Taylor interpreting the latter piece. A number of musical specialties, both vocal and instrumental, were inter-polated incidental to the action of each farce. deces were rendered in a highly credit

polated incidental to the action of each farce.

The numbers winning well-deserved encores were: "My Gal is a High-Born Lady," by Messrs. Woodfin and McIntyre: "The Boarding-House," Mr. Thomas A. Daffron; "That Violet Tea," Mr. J. J. A. Murphy; "May Be Mary Didn't See New York," Messrs. Higgins and Hara; "Tm a Gay Soubrette, Miss Blanche Epps; "Sweet Little Rosy Poscy," Mr. McCaul; "Croppy Dan," Mr. J. J. McIntyre; "Let Me Take My Place at Home Again," Mr. McCaul; "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me' (purody), Messrs. Phillips and Daffron, and "A Hot Time in Old Town To-Night," the company. The success that has attended the efforts of the club since its organization has been so marked that the members have decided to give a series of performances out of town.

## The Hustings Court, with Judge John H. Ingram presiding, was engaged yes-

#### terday in hearing chancery and civil The Talented Actor and His Fine Company Make a Hit Here.

Romance ran riot at the Academy of Music last night, and fifteenth-century chivalry stepped forward from the pages of history in the person of Otis Skinner, who appeared as Fabian Torelli, in his new play, "A Soldier of Fortune." It was an evening of delight and demonstration on the part of the audience, who called Mr. Skinner repeatedly in front of the curtain and finally compelled him to make a neat little speech of thanks after the effective situation of his disguise as Borgias Jester at the close of the third act.

It is a pleasure to chronicle the success of so admirable an undertaking as that in which Otis Skinner is engaged, that of presenting worthy plays, interpreted by one of the best dramatic organizations now travelling, including his own original and poetic characterizations, and a scenic and costume investiture that is a worthy accompaniment. "A Soldier of Fortune" is one of the strongest and best w play, "A Soldier of Fortune." It was

orthy accompaniment. "A Soldier of ortune" is one of the strongest and best

Portune is one of the strongest and best plays seen here this season.

At the matinee performance to-day "Romeo and Juliet" will be given. An elaborate revival, with Mr. Skinner as Romeo and Maud Durbin as Juliet. Tonight "Richard III."

# THEIR ANNUAL CONVOCATION.

Interesting Meeting of Sovereign College of Ailled Degrees. The Sovereign College of Allied Masonle Degrees for America held its annual

convocation at St. Albans Hall last night. convocation at St, Albans Hall fast hight.
Rev. Dr. Hartley Carmichael, Sovereign
Grand Master, presided, and read an
allocution, which included his official acts
for the past twelve months, and historic
matter of special interest. The Ark
Mariners and Secret Monitors are making
good progress in the State of Maine under
tibe jurisdiction of the Sovereign College.
Excuses for non-attendance on this convocation were received from a number
of distinguished Masons in different
parts of the country.

Thomas H. Casweil, of California, and
Rev. R. R. Graham, of Ohio, were elected
Sovereign fellows. The degrees of Ark
Mariner, Secret Monitor, and Tilers of
Solomon were conferred on a number of
candidates. No academic degrees were
conferred at this convocation. At a
quarter to 11 o'clock the brethren partook
of a choice supper, served by Mr. William Krause. Among those present were
the Grand Master of Masons in Virginia,
a past grand master, and five ministers
of the Gospel. Rev. Dr. Hartley Carmichael, Sovereign

#### The Singin' Skule Scores Another Success.

Success.

Mr. Jedediah Bobbin's Singin Skule was presented last night at the Laurei-Street Methodist Episcopal church to an overflowing audience, and, as on every other occasion of the presentation of the skule, large numbers of persons were turned away for want of standing room. In fact, it seems almost impossible to get a hall which will accommodate the audiences who are anxious to see Mr. and Mrs. Jedediah Bobbin and "ye skollers." To obviate this difficulty the skule have decided to give the entertainment at an early date in one of the largest halis in the city, probably Mozari Academy, when many new features will be introduced, among them the singin skule brass band, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbin's story of how they "got jined," the steam plane, and other attractions. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbin intend that this entertainment shall celipse all previous performances of the skule, and there is hardly a doubt that the Academy will be filled on that occasion.

# The League to Elect Officers.

The Democratic League for Good Gov-ernment will hold its regular annual meeting at Sanger Hall, on Seventh street between Broad and Marshall, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the ensuing year and other important business. An Aged Lady Passes Away.

Mrs. Emma L. Martin died yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, No. 1113 west Main street. She was in the 75th year of her age. The arrangements for her funeral have not yet been made. To Care a Cold in One Day take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if falls to cure.

# HUNTIN'

UNCLE MOSES RECALLS DISAP-PEARANCE OF DR. LIGHTFOOT.

A Scornful Bride-A Challenge from the Ole Boy-The Doctor .Outfoots the Devil and Wins His Bet-Satan

(Page McCarty in Philadelphia Times. "Ole Doctor Nick Lightfoot, de owne ob dis plantation ob Dancin' Pint, were a wicked sinner." said Uncle Moses, "an" folks do say how he hab some sort o contrack wid de evil one to drain de wamp out dry in one day an' night, or de Doctor got to gib him his soul, 'Bout dis time Mars Nick were sparkin' of a rich young lady cross Jeems river, niece ob ole Corn Evans, an' her folk say de Chickahominy plantation aint nothin' but a swamp an' bad luck to it, too, kase de Lu-Lah is de haunt ob de place lit 'lone de spirits ob de dead soldiers. Time ob de war de Union generals dissuade young cullud niggers to go to fight for dey freedom, but one tell me dat an' I say. Boss, you ebber see two dogs fight ober de bone, an' he say, 'Ya'as; an' I say, 'You aint nebber see de bone fight, is you?' And he say, 'No'; and I say, 'Boss,' I is de bone'; an' he laft and git on his borse and

"De Lu-Lah is a creetur, part spirit, part human, and part debbil, what foller de callud folk ober here from Afriky when dey use to cotch 'em ober dar and brung 'em to old Virginny to wuk fer white folk in de co'n field; and de white preacher 'low it better fur 'en, cuz dey larn de ways ob de Lord. All drame, when you once see de Lu-Lah it jis de same as bein' born wid de call in de eye whar make you see witches and evil spirits, and keeps de shepherd from bringin' de nigger to de Lord. So when de Lu-Lah 'suade young nigger to run 'way dey sometimes come back wid dey eyes mos' popped cut ob de hade like dey gwine to de mad lunetick 'sylum at Williamsburg. He yar a jack-o'-lan tun dat white folk call willer wisp, cuz none but de ole Satan or his imps can burn a willer bush dat always grow by de water side. Plenty ob trouble all round here bout de Lu-Lah and how he 'coy niggers wid dat jack-o'-lantun tell dey foller and foller and git stuck in de swamp, or leastways git lost and ain't eard ob no mo'.

heard ob no mo.

"Arter a while Mars Nick jist tired ob hearin' 'bout de Lu-Lah, an' one night he dun take too much peach an' honey, an' call Tom, his body sarvint, an' say, "Tom, I'm gwine to cotch dat Lu-Lah or die in de attempt; so you load my gun wid buckshot, an' load her up good; and he turn 'round to de long skeleton what he kept hung up in his doctor offis, an' say, 'Ole chap, when I git like you, it's

time nuff to repent and go to glory.'
"Tom, he fall down on his marrow bones an' say, 'Mars Nick, I been follerin' you like a coon dog all my life, but fo' de awd, don't tell me to go arter de Lu-ah, 'cause sho as you bo'n to die he wine to cotch yo' fo' you kin cotch him "Mars Nick he say: 'Tom, you aint need to be scared ob nothin' when you is long ob ma, 'cause twixt you an' me, the debbil is a fren o' mine.' So Tom brace debbil is a fren o' mire.' So Tom brace hisself up and foller his master out in de midnight, an' it were de dark ob de moon, too, to go huntin' de Lu-Luh. Next mornin' Tom cum arunnin', wid his eyes mos' popped out ob his hade, an' say, 'Fo, de Lawd, de Lu-Lah done cotch Mars

Pear like de docter sot Tom to watch fq' de Lu-Lah and presently, Tom's teef chatterin' same like a nigger crackin' de bones to de banjo, Tom holler out, 'Here he cums, Mars Nick!' an' roll off de log like a turtie when he see de steamboat comin', an' Mars Nick see de Jack-o'-Lan-tern, let laase wid bofe bar'is, de gun buss, an' he roll ober in de sand,

"'Bout breakfas' time de doctor he cum

dev joke him 'bout de Lu-Lah an' de young lady what wouldn't hab him, he git mad an' say, 'Gentlemen, I aint scared ob nothin', debbil or human, an' I bet you I cotch de Lu-Lah an' de lady, bofe.' So when Colonel Evans cross de river to git on a big frolick, de doctor git hisself up fine as a fiddle, dancin pumps an' tail coat, an' make Cyrus and Cicero oull him ober in his boat. And he take in' cote de young lady agin, but she aint hearin' at him, 'cause he aint got nothin' but a swamp plantation, and de quality folks up ole Jeems river say how dat

aint nothin' aint notain.
"He start back, cross de river in de midnight, an' it were dat dark dat dey can't see nothin' but de light at de house. and Cicero and Cyrus keep pullin' a pullin' till dey 'low dey aint nebber gwh git home, an' presently de boat scrape on de san, an' sho nuff it were de Jack-o'-Lantern way down on de pint, 'stead o' at de house landin'. De doctor jump out an' draw his pistol an' say, 'Boys, hol' on here: I got dat Lu-Lah dis time Cyrus holler out, 'Hallyluyah, Lord come down,' and dey pull out in de river wid all dey might, and get loss in de dark.

"Well, to de 'sprise ob de whole planta-tion, Mars Nick come back next mornin', smillin' an' happy, and call me whar were de boys and all de niggers, an' he say, 'Moses, dis here am Sunday, but you take 'Moses, dis here am Sunday, but you take and study how to put in a big 'crap o' corn, for I'm gwine to plough up de swamp, sah, an' when you see time to pull fodder come, I bring you a young mistis what will be de ornamint ob de plantation, an' you hear no more 'bout de swamp an' de bad luck ob de place, fo' sho as you born to die, I cotch dat Lu-Lah las' night.'

"I 'low dat de dector is out o' his mind "I 'low dat de doctor is out o' his mind all 'long ob huntin' de Lu-Lah, but keep studyin' an' keep up a mighty thinkin' what gwine to happen from all dis pro-jeckin' wid de debbil, when, fo' de Lord. bout sundown dere come up a hurrican dat broke de biggest trees, tuk de ruffs off de cabins an blow de water out de river tell you mos see de bottom, and next mornin' de swamp is dry as a bone and when de tide fetch de water back de river it don't come up in de swamp no more from dat day to dis.

"Dr. Nick had bet dat he win de young Dr. Nick had bet dat he will de yours hady an' he feel powerful proud when he see de plows goin' into de long rank grass ob de dry swamp; niggers qin't here no mo of de Lu-Lah and dey feel powerful good, too, seein' how dey gwine to make good, too, seein' how dey gwine to make a big crop an' de marster to marry a rich young lady. Neber were such a good year and de frollick were grand when de doctor bring his bride 'cross de river, and dere was pickin' de banjo and bonce all night long tell broke ob day, and folk low dat happy times comin' in de land ob jubilee. But as winter come in de young mistress 'gin to look sort o de river to see her own folk, and when she play de pyaner and sing it sound so pitiful dat people say she alm's pitiful dat people say she ain't happy and got somethin' on her mind. De doctor keep on drinkin' day and night, and when dey set down to dinner table dey don't say nothin' 'scusin' ob axin' what dey gwine to hab to eat. At last de springtime come, but de young mistis jist as sorrowful all de time. She ain't hear table to the come of the come. sorrowful all de time. She ain't hear nothin' 'rept it were a joke 'bout de Lat-Lah tell de cook took and toil her ail 'bout it, and den de poor young creature say: 'Saints alive, Ant Marthy, I'se done cone and married de debbil or one ob his imps and dat's de wharfo' ob my husband startin' up on a night wid his hair standin' on eend, and mumblin' to hisself all de time.' 'Next day she go 'cross the river, and "Next day she go 'cross the river, and bless de Lord, she ain't neber cum back no more. De doctor were powerful cut up 'bout losin' his young wife and

# CORNER SIXTH AND BRO

The result of many causes, but principally our cash purchasing of Manufacturers', Importers', and Wholesalers' Stocks at much less prices than they can be bought in small lots in the open market.

SHOE-SELLING THAT SAVES YOU

leather insoles, square toe, manufac-turer's price \$2, our price 75c.; sizes 2 1-2 to 6.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, com-mon-sense, opera, and pointed toes,

to 7.

300 pairs of Misses' Dongola Kid School
Shoes, manufacturer's price \$1.25, for
75c;-12 to 2.

One lot of Boys' Shoes, made of satin
calf stock, solid soles and counters,
manufacturer's price \$1.25, for Sc.—
sizes 3 to 5 1-2.

We have about 150 pairs.

sizes 3 to 5 1-2.

We have about 100 pairs of Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes left from Parker, Sampson & Adams Company's sale; shoes that are worth 12.50. If you can find your size they go for \$1.25.

200 pairs of Boys' Wine Calf Lace Shoes, made up in latest shape, manufacturer's price \$1.50, for \$1.25-2 1-2 to 5 1-2.

168 pairs of Youths' Wine Calf Lace Shoes, manufacturer's price \$1.50, for \$1.72 pairs of Children's Button Shoes, sizes 3 and 4, for 10c.

200 pairs of Children's Button Shoes, sizes 6 to 8, manufacturer's price 75c., for 39c.

## Steamer Ardrichnig Floated

WILMINGTON, N. C., January 29.—A special dispatch to the Star from Southport says: The tugs Blanche and Brandow arrived with the steamer Ardrichaig at 7 P. M. They report that after about 500 tons of her cargo had been jettisoned, and with the assistance of the tugs Jones, Blanche, and Brandow, she was floated at high water, about 330 this afternoon. The steamship then proafternoon. The steamship then pro-ceeded, convoyed by the tug Jones, to-wards the lightship, and will probably go to Savannah. She is apparently un-injured, and the crew are well.

Utah Deadlock Unbroken

SALT LAKE, UTAH, January 23.—The senatorial deadlock in this State is still unbroken. Three ballots were taken in the Legislature to-day, all substantially alike, as follows: Thatcher (Democrat), 19; Rawlins (Democrat), 15; Henderson (Democrat), 15; Mrs. S. D. Anderson (Democrat), 5; A. C. Bishop (Republican), 3; F. S. Harris (Democrat), 2; Chambers and Powers (Democrats), 1 each. Legislation in Texas. AUSTIN, TEX., January 29.—The House to-day passed the bill prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, and a bill was introduced to prohibit any one from manufacturing or selling pistols in this State, under any circumstances. A joint resolution was introduced to exempt

South Dakota Senatorship. PIERRE, S. D., January 29.—In the joint session of the General Assembly to-day the vote on senator was as follows: Pickler, 27; Kyle, 23; Goodykoonts, 19;

capital invested in manufactories from

Plowman, 11; Loucks, 2; Kellar, 1; Palmer, 1; Taylor, 2. Plowman, The caucus to-night took no ballots, but adjourned until Wednesday night.

Missionary Meeting To-Morrow. Missionary Meeting To-Morrow.

The Baptist City Missionary Society of Richmond and Manchester will held its annual meeting at Calvary church to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Officers will be elected and plans for work this year will be discussed. Rev. Dr. J. S. Dill, of Venahle-Street church, will make an address, Mr. Haddon S. Watkins will sing a solo, and there will be special music by the Calvary church choir.

Phil Frederick, eldest son of Mr. and fre Philip Melsel, died at the residence Mrs. Philip Meisel, died at the resucence of his parents, No. 2817 east Grace street, last night at 11:25 o'clock, with diphtheria. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Meisel lost another son.

Mr. and Mrs. Meisel lost another son.

Two Deaths from Diphtheria.

Senator Thomas S. Martin is in the city. Several of the Council committees were to have held meetings last night, but none

of them got quorums. Rabbi Calisch will preach at the syna-gogue this morning at 10:30 o'clock on "The Preciousness of Common Things." Dr. William R. Jones, professor of chemistry at the University College of Medicine and Surgery, who has been ill at his uncle's residence, on Barton Heights, is somewhat improved. He is being attended by Dr. J. M. Winfree.

What the City Pays Him.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

2,637 50

on \$1.68,000 leaves City's proportion of expense of running office Commissioner's salary from city

DEATHS. ARMISTEAD.—Died, at half-past 6 o'clock P. M., January 28, 187, at the residence of her parents, 403 Nicholson street, MARY AGNES, the oldest daughter of Robert T. and Martha P. Armistead; aged 3 years, 11 months, and 23

Funeral from the residence, 403 Nichol-

son street, at half-past 2 o'clock SAT-URDAY. Burial at Oakwood Cemetery. Norfolk papers please copy. CARR.-Died, at Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, January 29th, Veteran FRANK CARR, Confederate States navy, of Nor-

folk city; aged 67 years.

Funeral from the Church of the Sacred
Heart TO-DAY (Saturday) at 11 o'clock JONES.—Died, January 29, 1897, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his residence, 2521 Venable str. t, EDWARD C. JONES, in the 47th year of his age.

That unchangeable home is for you and

for me, Where Jesus of Nazareth stands; The King of kingdoms forever is He, And He holdeth our records in

And He holdeth our records in His hands.

Funeral from Leigh-Bircet Baptist church SUNDAX, January 31st, at 230 P. M. Omit Towers.

MARTIN.—Died, January 205, at the residence of her son-in-law, No. Itil west Main street, Mrs. EMMA L. MARTIN, in the 75th year of her age.

Notice of funeral in Sunday's paper.

Baltimore Sun please copy.

MEISEL.—Died, of diphtheria, January 29, 1897, at 11:25 P. M., at the residence of his parents, No. 2517 east Grace street, PHIL FREDERICK, eldest child of Philip Melsel, Jr., and Marie Melsel, in the 9th year of his age. "For of such is the Kingdom of

Funeral TO-DAY at 4 P. M. Services

G'SULLIVAN.—Died, January 29, 187, at the residence of his mother, No. 114 north Tweatieth street, P. N. O'BULLIVAN, in the 29th year of his age.

Funeral SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 80.

Patrick's church at 3 o'clock.

BOOK AND JOB WORK REATT.

THE GREAT BOYS' CLOTHING DE-PARTMENT — GREATEST SATUR-DAY BARGAINS. manufacturer's price \$1.50, for \$30,-4

Corduroy Caps
All-Wool Golf Caps......
All-Wool Storm Caps.....

pairs Ladies' French Kid Shoes,

Meyer's - Oth & Broad Meyer's - 6th & Broad

heavy I can't cy'ar it no longer'. Den he tell me a tale fit to make de ha'r curl make de ha'r curl 'Pear like on dat up on your hade. 'Pear like on dat night when Cyrus and Cicero leave him on de pint he follow de Jack-o'-Lantern in de dark tell all ob a suddint he meet a tall dark stranger standin' like a shada tail dark stranger standin' like a shadder 'ginst de glimemerin' light. De doctor hear music playing same like fiddles at a ball, but he look up in de element and ain't see nothin'. De stranger say, polite as a dancin' master, 'Good evenin', Dr. Nicklus Lightfoot, you comin' home from de bail? Well, 'spose I see how a gentleman ob your 'propriate name, sah, kin skip on de light fantastic toe'; and he gib de doctor a piayful little poke on his shank wid a pitchfork dat he cy'ar on his shoulder. De doctor say, 'Ef you is de Lu-Lah or de debbil you shan't sass me.' De stranger laff and say; 'Doctor, you and me is friends, for shan't sass me.' De stranger laff and say: 'Doctor, you and me is friends, for you done me good turns sendin' ob sinners down befo' dere time. I don't go back on a pardner. You hear my band playin' dat fine ole Virgiuny reel.' "De Debbil 'Mong de Tailers, don't you? Well. sah, I tell you what, I'll dance a match against you for a wager, and if I win your soul is mine; ef I lose, you hab all de wish ob your heart, de young lady ob your likin', and riches, too.' De doctor had been all his life de buck ob de country and pride hisself in his dancin, and he study a while, den he say: 'Ef and he study a while, den he say: 'Eff you is Belzebubble hisself I kin beat you on dat wager if you gib me de lady

"De stranger say: "Doctor, I drain off taxation for ten years."

"De stranger say: "Doctor, I drain off dis swamp dry in one day and night and fro' in a good crap besides."

"And what 'bout de Lu-Lah?' say de doctor, 'No Lu-Lah nor no bad luck in dis world up here when I got de right to gib de orders,' say de stranger, 'Come, sah, here's at you, heel and toe, double shuffle piggen what shuffle, pigeon wing, swing corners, set to your pardner, and I shassay, forward back an' down de centre.'

"Go it,' say de doctor, and quick as a "Go it," say de doctor, and quick as a flash o' lightnin' de atranger draw a cir-cle in de sand wid his pitchfork, de fid-dies fairly talk up in de elevneret or down below, wherever dey was, and den dey had it. De doctor cut de double pigin wing wid bofe feet up in de ar, and de stranger make a pirotte on one "Bout breakfas' time de doctor he cum back, an' he were all bruk up in his mind an' mad, so he could hardly talk, but say how his gun done buss, 'cause sand got in her mouf, 'scusin' ob dat he had done cotch de Lu-Lah.

"Den de doctor invite all his frens an' dey set on de porch wid dey feet concocted up, drinkin' juleps all day an' when day joke him, 'bout de Lu-Lah an' de most fell down and gill out, but make most fall down and gib out, but make one last 'tempt. At dat very minute a rooster crow. A streak ob light come cross de sky, de fiddles stop, and de stranger gib a croak and groan, and de doctor he sink down most dead, When he come to hisself de ball done over,

and he done won de "When Mars Nick Lightfoot come to de eend ob dat dreadful tale he look so wild dat I take his hands an' fall down on my knees and say: 'Mars Nick, let me run for de riveren parson ob hominy church?" but he say Chickatain't no use; I bleeve my time is up don't you hear it thunder? De storm i omin' and so is he—good-by'; and hefo' could grab him he go tearin' out de ouse into de dark ob de night, and no human ain't see him nevermo'. dat de ole debbil cotch him alive, body and soul bofe, and dat's all 'long ob his

THE WEATHER IS STILL COLD. Promises of Higher Temperature

Though the weather prognosticators have promised us warmer weather, and said that the temperature would take a very perceptible rise by to-day, no evidences that their promises or pre-dictions will be verified, have yet ap-peared. Old Sol's rays yesterday were far from being calorific, and old Boreas had not ceased his journey through the birsute realm. It was slightly during the day than it was on the pre-ceding day, and last night was a slight improvement over its predecessor, but it was cold enough, and none of the ice on the ponds and lakes around the city, nor snow on the streets showed any signs of melting. The dock is now frozen over to the

depth of about eight inches, and the prospects are that, unless the cold abates somewhat, the river will freeze, too. The sleighing is still good on the residential streets, and the skating is excellent at Forest-Hill, Reservoir, excellent at Forest-Hill, Reservoir, Lakeside, and Fairmount, and on all the ponds and lakes large parties of young ladies and gertlemen made merry gliding over the crystal surface, cutting didos here and eights there, or doing the here and eights there, or doing the Dutch roll or the spread eagle. The sport at some of the ponds was con-tinued until late last night.

Funeral of Mr. O'Sullivan The funeral of Mr. P. W. O'Sullivan will take place from St. Patrick's church Sun-

take place from St. Patrick's church Sunmy afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. O'Sullivan was a young man of fine
promise, and possessed many excellent
traits, which, had he lived, would have
won for him a high place in the business
circles of his native city.

"Pat" O'Sullivan, as he was familiarly
called, had drawn around him many
friends, and his death is a sad, a heavy,
blow to his family and friends.

The pall-bearers are as follows: Messrs,
R. E. Snine, Charles Mahoney, Arthur
Rooney, Joe Powers, Thomas Sweeney,
Josech Kelly, John Doran, and James E.
Phillips.

Rev. George Batchelor is in the city, and will preach for the Unitarian church, No. 210 north Fifth street, on Sunday orning. Rev. Mr. Batchelor is the secretary of

Rev. Mr. Batchelor is the secretary of the American Unitarian Association, and holds a high position in the ranks of his people. He has been frequently called to the leadership, and just recently succeed-ed Dr. Chaney as superintendent for the South. As a preacher he possesses mark-ed ability, and his coming means a spirit-ual feast for the Unitarian people. His subject will be "The Victorious Life."

bless de Lord, she ain't neber cum back in no more. De doctor were powerful cut up 'bout losin' his young wife and de way people 'aik' bout it, but he try hard to put on a good face tell he can't sleep uv a night, and one night he call me in de house and say: 'Moses, you mind de night, I hunt de Lu-Lah? Well, I got somethin' on my mind dat way so